

5-17-1984

## Montana Kaimin, May 17, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Vol. 86, No. 106

Thursday, May 17, 1984

Missoula, Montana

## Inside:

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## Rain doesn't dampen Aber Day

By Brian Justice  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The atmosphere at the University of Montana's annual Aber Day celebration refused to be dampened by cloudy weather yesterday. Events ranging from a foot race to an ice cream social drew participants and spectators from among students and faculty released from classes for the afternoon.

The Clancy Gordon Aber Day Award was presented to Anne Black, senior in forestry, and Carleen Gonder, junior in resource conservation/pre-law, for their efforts to improve the Missoula-area environment, including the creation of the Montana Environmental Information Center.

The award is given by a subcommittee of the ASUM Aber Day Committee and consists of a minimum of \$50 each. The names of both recipients are placed on a plaque.

The award has been given

since Aber Day 1982 in remembrance of Clancy Gordon, former UM botany professor and founder of the environmental studies program. Gordon taught at UM from 1960 until his death in 1981.

In other Aber Day activities, the 10-kilometer race was won by Val Murray with a time of 32:40 for the men's division and Bridgett Baker with a time of 39:44 for the women's division. The two-mile race was won by Greg Strizich with a time of 9:57 for the men's division and Darla Heil with a time of 12:33 for the women's division.

According to Jay Shaver, president of the Physical Therapy Club, individual awards for place were not given. About 20 to 25 of the runners' names were drawn and then the winners drew individual awards averaging about \$15 to \$20. The awards were donated by businesses throughout the Missoula community, he added.

"We wanted to emphasize

participation, not winning," Shaver said.

Sixty-eight people participated in the 10-kilometer race, he said, and 82 people participated in the two-mile race.

Shaver said that the proceeds will go directly into the physical therapy library fund, which is used to buy books that benefit the entire allied health professions. The PT club grossed about \$300 from the entrance fee of \$2 per person.

Other Aber Day activities included:

- a Commemorative Tree Planting.
  - a riverfront clean-up along the Clark Fork.
  - a barbecue at the Lodge with music by the Finley Creek Blue Grass Band.
  - music in the UC Mall by the UM Jazz Workshop.
  - an ice cream social.
  - arrests by the "Outlaws."
- The proceeds of over \$100 from the bail-out went to the staff senate scholarship fund.



Photo by KYLE HANSON

**BANG!** Sherry Moos, sophomore in social work, takes aim with the help of Lee Jordan as part of the Outlaws act during Aber Day activities on campus.

## Black says negative evaluation result of prejudice

By Michael Moore  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Bryan Black, University of Montana assistant professor of philosophy, testified Monday that the faculty evaluation hearing that gave him his third less-than-normal review was the result of bias and prejudice on the part of some of the members of the UM philosophy department.

The testimony came in the first day of an arbitration hearing that Black had requested to review the less-than-normal faculty evaluation by his department.

partment.

The hearing is being held before federal arbitrator Carlton Snow, a law professor from Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Three consecutive less-than-normal reviews result in an automatic review of a professor's tenure.

Black said that his hearing before the Faculty Evaluation Committee was marred by procedural and prejudicial problems that resulted in a decision against him.

Joan Jonkel, attorney for the University Teachers' Union,

which has intervened in the case on Black's behalf, told Snow that problems in the Faculty Evaluation Committee's hearings should render its decision invalid.

Jonkel said that the subsequent approvals of the finding by Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a university appeals committee and Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president, are also invalid.

Jonkel built her case through testimony from Black, John Photiades, UM associate professor of economics, and John Lawry, a philosophy professor and president of the UTU.

Jonkel said that some of the problems with the FEC included a failure to consider Black's work in the peace movement, a refusal to have the FEC hearings taped as Black requested, and a classification of some of Black's work into the wrong categories of evaluation.

Black testified, as did Lawry, that another significant problem was that some members of the department held a prejudice against Black because of his personal politics.

Black told Snow that the problems with his FEC reviews began after he became involved in the peace movement. Black spent time in jail, com-

pleting a six-month sentence in 1979 for his part in the digging of a symbolic grave on the lawn of the Missoula County Courthouse. His first less-than-normal review was given for the teaching year 1979-80.

In the third review, an alleged problem with the clarity of Black's research work was brought out, and whether the work is on a topic of philosophical consequence.

Black's work is involved with establishing a philosophy of peace. He told Snow that, since his work is outside the mainstream of philosophical discussion, it is not being taken seriously by his colleagues.

Lawry testified that the standards used to evaluate Black's work seemed to change each year. The first less-than-normal review was given because the FEC found the quality of Black's research to be unclear.

After submitting some of Black's work to noted philosophers for analysis and being told that the writing was understandable, Lawry said the committee, decided for the third year review that Black's research wasn't within the mainstream of philosophical writing and was not valid.

Mary Beth Kurz, the UM administration's attorney, said on a cross-examination of Lawry, that the FEC was within its

bounds when it charged that Black's work was unclear.

The administration is arguing that the FEC and the other channels of appeal were acting within their rights when they gave Black the third less-than-normal review.

Faculty members are evaluated in three categories before the FEC: teaching, service, and scholarship and creative activity.

Jonkel told Snow that Black's work in the peace movement should have been considered as part of the scholarship and creative activity category, and Lawry testified that he tried to get the FEC to listen to that reasoning.

The FEC, in its three less-than-normal reviews, has never cited Black's teaching or record of community service as a problem.

The university did not have a chance to present any witnesses at the hearing and it will be necessary for the parties to meet again to continue the hearing. Snow said that the attorneys will meet next Monday to determine a date when the hearings will resume.

Snow said that in most cases the decision of the arbitrator is the final action. He said that it is very possible that this case will continue into the summer.

## KUFM transmitter breaks down yesterday

Western Montana's public radio station, KUFM, went off the air for several hours yesterday morning when the station's 15-year-old transmitter broke down, according to Greg MacDonald, station manager.

Charles Lubrecht, transmitter engineer, said four rectifier stacks, which help supply power to the transmitter, had to be replaced.

The transmitter is on top of Big Sky Mountain, above the Snowbowl ski area northwest of Missoula.

MacDonald said the trans-

mitter has been a "nuisance" for the last couple of years with breakdowns ranging from "blowing a fuse to losing the power."

KUFM had hoped to acquire enough money during last week's fund-raising effort to purchase a new transmitter for \$40,000. The pledges made during the station's campaign, however, only amounted to 57 percent of KUFM's \$168,000 goal. As a result, MacDonald decided to postpone the purchase of a new transmitter.



## Time for a pub

Visitors and new students at the University of Montana this year must be puzzled when they walk through the University Center as to why there is so much space being wasted on the first floor. After all, the area located at the north end of the UC directly below the Recreation Center has been vacant for the entire school year.

Anyone who has been around UM for more than a year will remember that once upon a time there was a bowling alley located on the ground floor of the UC.

However, last February the powers behind the UC — namely UC Director Ray Chapman, the Campus Recreation and Sports Committee, Student Union Board and the UM administration — decided to discontinue the bowling program at UM. The reasoning behind this move was that the bowling alley wasn't making enough money.

## Editorial

According to Chapman, "the amount of use compared to the cost of operating the facility just didn't work." He added that while the bowling alley was not turning a profit, it also was not losing money, so it was merely breaking even.

The bowling alley was dismantled last summer and since then the space has been primarily dormant.

This brings us to some big questions.

If UM officials were concerned about generating revenue to dismantle an entire bowling alley, then why haven't they acted quickly to fill the space with a solid money-making operation? Why have they let a whole year's worth of revenue slip through their hands when the bowling alley could have been functioning while alternative solutions were developed?

The answers to these questions and more are supposed to be found in a University-Consumer Survey that was prepared by the Lutz-Ritzheimer Consulting firm. The 96-page report, released last week, includes results of a survey of university students, faculty and local consumers. A pre-survey was conducted early in 1982 and the second survey was completed this quarter.

The total cost of the two surveys combined was \$30,000 and the funds came out of the UC Reserve Fund and the Auxiliary Services Fund.

One would assume that after that much time and money were spent on the project, some concrete suggestions would come out of the survey. However, a perusal of the survey quickly dispenses that idea as it comes to absolutely no conclusions.

What the survey contains is 20 pages of worthwhile observations and recommendations along with 76 pages of worthless, redundant drivel.

Possible services that could be located in the vacant area that were explored in the report include a typing service, a pharmacy, a dry-cleaning service, a travel agency and a pub that would serve alcohol and food.

Of the above suggestions, the best possible solution would be to turn the area into a pub. Many colleges and universities across the country have a bar of some sort located right on campus.

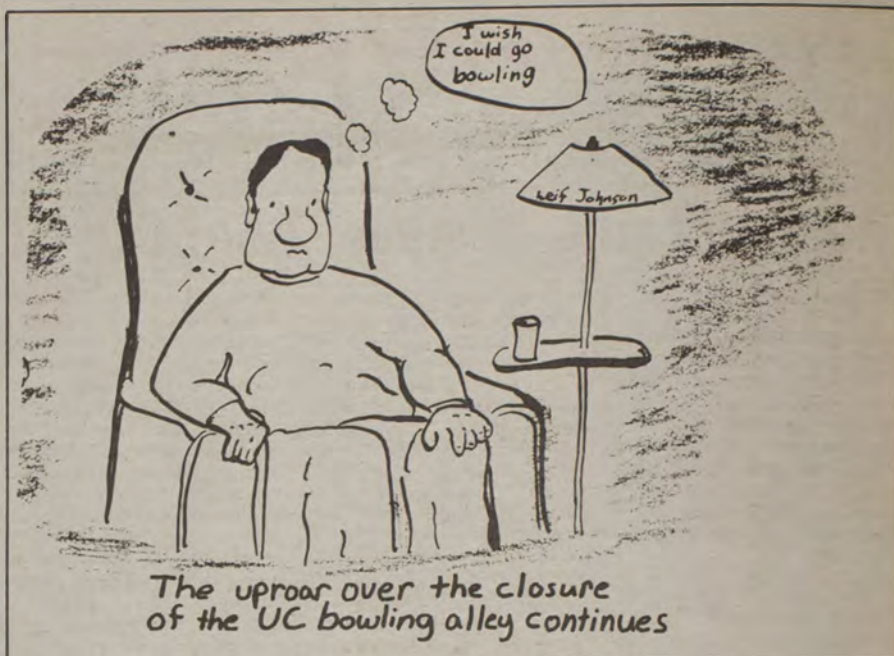
By having a pub right on campus, the number of on-campus students drinking and driving would be reduced substantially. Also, a pub would be a fine place for UM groups and organizations to meet and socialize. The money they spent would be channeled back into the university system rather than into some downtown bar-owner's pocket.

By the time a person has reached college he or she should be responsible enough to control his or her drinking and not let it interfere with schoolwork. A student security system could be employed to ensure that minors were not allowed on the premises and that unruly patrons were dealt with.

The biggest reason for installing a pub is the extra revenue that would be generated. Bars are proven money-makers and an on-campus pub would be a hit with the majority of students and faculty at UM.

If UM officials are determined to turn a profit in the UC space — and that is questionable considering they spent \$30,000 on a consulting firm that has yet to accomplish anything — they should stop twiddling their thumbs and look seriously at constructing a pub in the UC.

—Gary Jahrig



## An Outside View by Larry Howell College Republicans and bumpersticker wisdom

One hundred and three times the fireballs rose from Nevada's southern desert. Each time, orange-pink clouds rolled toward St. George, Utah, a hundred miles to the northeast. The sight of these atomic explosions was spectacular, even from a hundred miles away. Many people like Arthur Bruhn, president of Dixie Junior College in St. George, climbed the nearby hills to better their view.

The years were 1951 to 1958, and the U.S. government was testing nuclear bombs by exploding them above the sparsely peopled desert Southwest. Sparsely peopled, however, is not the same as deserted. So the government issued pamphlets assuring the few thousand residents of St. George and other small towns that the atmospheric tests were harmless.

One such pamphlet stated that "reports have shown that, under the controls used in Nevada, there has been no significant fallout anywhere in the nearby region ... Fallout levels have been very low—only slightly more than normal radiation which you experience day in and day out where ever you live." Patriotic St. Georgians like Arthur Bruhn naturally believed their government.

Then the cancers came. Bruhn died in 1964 of leukemia. Helen Nisson Jolley, from the door of her home, can see the homes of six neighbors who died or are dying of cancer. In 1959, her thirteen-year-old son died of leukemia. Elmer Pickett doesn't have to look out his door to count the deaths. His mother-in-law died first, then a grandmother, a niece, a sister. In all, twelve relatives, including his wife, died of cancer. The deaths, he told the Denver Post, "just started like wildfire" shortly after the atomic tests began.

...

A lot of stupidity appears from time to time on this or any other newspaper's editorial and op-ed page. Journalists thrust forth much of it, and much comes in letters from readers. I haven't figured out the proportions.

I have, however, figured out degrees of stupidity, and inevitably the single most grievous kind comes from readers. Not from all readers, mind you, just from a select few who share one opinion. This shared opinion holds that virtually all criticisms of the status quo in

America are the result of ignorance at best, and radical communist sympathies at worst. About the only exceptions are criticisms of welfare programs or non-military foreign aid.

Tuesday's Missoulian, for example, ran a reader's lengthy denunciation of Montana's anti-nuclear activists. The writer, Charlie Goff, complained that these protesters don't appreciate America. "If any of you do not think this is the greatest country in the world to reside in," he wrote, "I suggest that you try the life in Cuba, Iran, Libya, Russia ..."

This attitude's essence is that because America isn't the worst of countries—it doesn't, say, shoot down 747s with hundreds of civilians aboard—it is therefore a perfect country. The absurdity of this either/or view can be seen by substituting wives for countries. I doubt that Mr. Goff would be willing to marry a woman just because she appeared virtuous when compared to Joan Collins.

Most of the recent letters to the Kaimin from UM College Republicans share Mr. Goff's attitude. They are hard on liberals and contain many denunciations of "misguided ideologies, student radicalism and male ponytails," but they mention no specific "leftist-liberal" views they object to, so they don't discuss the merits of those views. The last letter, from Bradley S. Burt, did get specific by denouncing the Student Action Center as a "sixties-style, left-wing organization." But again, it mentioned no specific SAC policies.

I called Mr. Burt to try to find out exactly what SAC policies the College Republicans object to. He told me that they hadn't discussed any of SAC's stands at their meetings yet, but he assured me that they are "probably diametrically opposed to SAC on most issues." So I asked him if College Republicans then supported Montana Power's requested \$96.4 million rate increase, which SAC opposes. Mr. Burt said he didn't know enough about the issue to comment. But his conviction that SAC is misguided stands.

If Mr. Burt's statements represent the College Republicans' as a whole, then the group seems to share Mr. Goff's "America: Love It or Leave It" attitude. This non-critical bumpersticker wisdom is only attainable if one can ignore the sometimes awful mistakes our country can and will continue to make. Just ask the survivors in St. George.



# Forum

## Plain to see

**Editor:** When I first heard about the formation of the UM College Republicans last month, I thought it was a good idea. Here would be a chance for students to become involved in the promotion of true Republican ideals and help inform all of us on Republican methods to confront contemporary problems. After reading yesterday's article and the letter sent in by Mr. Burt, it is plain to see that this new organization does not represent what it should and through its extremist statements will surely fail. Being a Republican does not mean that you're supposed to put down the institutions which people have set up to make American work. As an example, MontPIRG exists to look out for and help us consumers, regardless of our political party. There are a lot of people around here who really believe in MontPIRG, and will never allow it to be "sacked."

It seems that instead of "supporting Republican ideas" as Secretary Mathew put it, the organization is presenting such extremist policies as to counter American ideals. They are in effect making enemies toward their organization instead of gaining support. I just hope that many young people will not believe that the UM College Republicans truly represent the Republican Party.

**Ron Ewart**  
Senior, Geography

## CB redistricting hearing today

The ASUM Constitutional Review Board will hold public hearings on the proposal to reapportion Central Board districts today at 1 p.m. and next Thursday at 1 p.m. in the University Center Conference Room.

Currently, 20 CB members are elected on the basis of where they live. Under the proposal, delegates would be elected on the basis of academic enrollment. Delegates would come from the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business Administration, the School of Education, the School of Fine Arts, the School of Forestry, the School of Journalism, the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Services and the School of Law. Three at-large delegates would also be elected.

The hearings are intended to provide the review board and CB with students' opinions and alternatives.

## MONTANA KAIMIN EXPRESSING 86 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words. All letters are subject to editing and condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters and pseudonyms will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters, but every effort will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be dropped off at the Kaimin office in the Journalism Building Room 206.

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# Today

## Events

• Poetry reading, Gary Gilder, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 352.  
• Lecture and movie on the Jewish Holocaust, 7 p.m., Liberal Arts 305.  
• Workshop, Clarifying Career Values, 3 p.m., Liberal Arts 3 p.m.  
• Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, noon, the Ark, 538 University Ave.  
• Speakers: Doug Galarus, Westinghouse Science Talent Search winner, Steve Cook and Bill Koures, Watkins Scholars, speaking on their projects, 4 p.m., Mathematics 109.  
• Interview, Jay Jacobs, Seattle, soliciting management trainees, Lodge 148.  
• Dissertation defense, Carol Ulsater, "Rings Associated with an Additive Category," 2 p.m., Mathematics 103.  
• Women in Transition workshop, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway, \$5.  
• Sigma Xi meeting, "Crustal Studies in the Northern Rockies," Steven Sheriff, UM Earthquake Lab director, noon, Science Complex 304.

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## 9-11

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# City council discusses solutions to university parking problem

The City Council Subcommittee on University Parking has been discussing ways to alleviate the shortage of parking places on campus. Recommendations include assessing parking fees on all students,

beginning a residential parking permit program and using part of the Clover Bowl for parking. The subcommittee, made up of city officials, UM officials and university-area homeowners, is also studying ways of

handling traffic during special events, with an eye on the effects that the new 14,000-seat football stadium will have on traffic and parking.

Marci Briggs, subcommittee chairwoman, said the subcommittee has concluded that the solution to the university parking problem is "actually bits and pieces" of several solutions.

By assessing a "nominal" parking fee of all students,

Briggs said the university would have a more predictable income from the vehicle registration program and could save on ticketing costs.

This past year, the university charged a \$15 parking fee only of those students owning vehicles.

Mike Easton, UM vice president of student and public affairs, said the Board of Regents would have to approve a change before it could be im-

plemented.

The residential parking permit program would allow only neighborhood residents to park on streets near the university.

Thomas Finch, representing the homeowners, said at a subcommittee meeting that normal parking regulations are being "flagrantly abused," with cars frequently parked in yellow zones and across driveways.

Briggs admitted that the permit program would increase the university parking problem, but said it would benefit the students in the long run by "forcing the university administration to look at a very real problem" and begin taking steps to solve it.

The subcommittee will meet May 22 at 3 p.m. to try to formulate a proposal, which Briggs said she hopes to present to the Public Safety Committee early in June.

## CB opposes conduct code

Central Board last night voted against the Faculty Senate's proposed Student Conduct Code.

Though CB has no authority in whether the code will be accepted, Thomas Roy, professor of social work and member of the Faculty Senate executive council, asked that CB vote on whether to accept the code as written.

ASUM Vice President Jeremy Sauter reflected the views of CB saying that the three main problems with the code were:

- It allows for the university to administer punishment before the student's hearing which "assumes guilt" of the student.
- It implies a blanket assumption of guilt for any student whose conduct is in question.
- It allows for a closed conduct hearing even against the student's wishes.

The code will be voted on at the May 24 Faculty Senate meeting.

UC Programming Presents



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University Center Mall

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7:00 PM  
UC Ballroom

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\$4.00 General

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# Sports

## Track teams to begin championships

The University of Montana men's and women's track teams will be in Bozeman today and Friday for the two-day Big Sky and Mountain West conferences track and field championships.

Bill Leach, men's coach, will take about 21 athletes to the Big Sky events and Dick Koontz, women's coach, will take 19 to the Mountain West events.

"We're hoping to finish in the top four," Koontz said, and Leach said the men will probably finish among the bottom five.

"Reno's got to be a moderate favorite, followed by Idaho and Northern Arizona," Leach explained. He added that "Boise State has been struggling of late" and the remaining four will

be close.

"Right now I'd say it looks like a three-way battle between Weber State, Boise State and Idaho for the team title," Koontz said of the MWAC battle.

The Lady Griz have the best 1600-meter relay time in the conference at 3:54.3 and have at least one person in the top ten of every event except the haptathlon.

Dave Binder is expected to be the men's top point getter as he leads the Big Sky in the triple jump with a 50-foot-4¾ mark and is only one and one-half inch behind the Big Sky leader in the long jump.

UM's Shawn Maus leads the Big Sky in the javelin with a toss of 220-feet-3 and teammates Keith Becker and Scott


Zanon have gone 218 feet and 216 feet, respectively.

"It's been a frustrating outdoor season for us," Leach said. "One meet one group clicks and the next week another one does. Our whole team hasn't put a meet together."

Koontz said the women's team "needs season-best performances from almost every individual in order to reach our goals."

## ALL THAT JAZZ

**Mary's Place**  
(Above Corky's)  
**JAZZ TONIGHT**  
**BE THERE! 121 W. MAIN**



### LIBRARY PARTY

10-11 P.M.

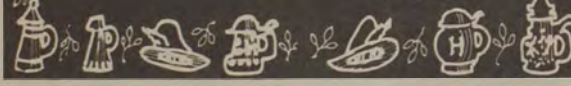
**5¢ Beers**  
**\$1.25 Pitchers**  
**50¢ Highballs**

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9-12 P.M.

**PIZZA & BEER** ..... **\$2.25**  
(10" Beef, Pepperoni, Sausage or Cheese)

**Heidelhaus**  
93 Strip






### GIRLS' WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

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Judging by Sigma Chi



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# Classifieds

## lost or found

LOST: SET of keys at Tijuana Cantina on 5/9. One Honda key, one Datsun key and two dorm keys. If found, call 243-4604. 106-4

LOST: GOLD bracelet on campus. Reward. Call 243-4570. 106-4

LOST: SPAYED female cat. Brown tabby with a yellow collar. South and Higgins area. Please call 721-6537. 105-4

LOST: SINGLE Porsche-Audi key somewhere on campus. Please call Chris at 549-7306. 105-4

LOST: BLACK zip-up athletic top with Billings Senior orange letters. Lost on Riverbowl softball field three weeks ago. Would really like it back. Call Russ, 549-7888. Thanks. 105-4

FOUND: TAPE deck on University grounds. 728-4563 after 5:00. 104-4

LOST: BROWN windbreaker at Riverbowl 2 on Wed., May 9. If found, please call Dan at 549-3823. 104-4

LOST: RED three-subject notebook in Social Science 356. Contains valuable notes! If found, please return to IMS (first floor SS). Reward! 104-4

LOST: PAIR of black sweat pants with Oregon State lettering. Please return. Call Leslie, 728-8277, evenings. 104-4

LOST: MALE black Lab, 1 year old. No collar. Has small white spot on chest. Please call 549-5470 (home) or 721-1140 (business answering service). Leave message. 104-4

LOST: LARGE friendly male Malamute, northside. No collar. Call 543-4240. 104-4

LOST: WILSON tennis racket with black graphite strings. Also has a Wilson covering. Lost near Duniway parking lot. If found, please call 243-5266. Ask for Airhead. 104-4

LOST: 1 Volkswagen bus key with a leather key chain attached. Lost by River Bowl. 549-9710. 103-4

FOUND: 1 pair of prescription sunglasses at "M" trail entrance. Call 543-6044. 103-4

LOST: Blue-gray cotton sweater in H.S. 5/10. Reward. 243-5503. 103-4

## personals

SADIE HAWKINS' pictures are here! Pick them up at the Alumni Center. SPURS 106-3

DONT HIT the rivers or mountains without your frontier fire starter. At the art fair. 106-2

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KAPPA SENIORS wanna do it s'more. Where? By the fire — Lolo Hot Springs — it's hot! 106-1

GET YOUR frontier fire starter at the art fair. Last chance before summer. 106-1

ERIK RAY. Top Hat. Next week. It's not just a party. It's a bar. 106-1

FOR YOUR summer water sports and backpacking get your frontier fire starter at the art fair. For father's day, too. 106-1

MATURE, OLDER (21) blonde in a now successful sorority. Needs date for May 18. She'll pay. Call 728-8490, ask for Marcette. 105-2

BACHELOR CAPS, gowns and tassels for sale now at the UC Bookstore. Also, grad. announcements and name cards for sale. 105-8

CLAM FEED!! Come to Charlie's quarterly clam feed this Friday, May 18th. \$2.00 at door. ALL YOU CAN EAT! 105-3

CHAMPAGNE JAM May 20th. U.M. Stadium Benefit. 728-900, 501 Univ. \$6.00 PARTY! 103-5

OX BARBOOKS \$1.00 only. Save! 728-9700. 103-9

## help wanted

SUMMER JOBS! Virginia City, Montana. Clerks, housekeepers, cooks, and bartenders. Room and meals provided. 843-5377. 104-4

## typing

TYPING — FAST, accurate and guaranteed. 85¢ a page. Call Linda, 542-2320 after 5 p.m. 106-3

ELECTRONIC, EXPERIENCED. \$90 (up)/page. 273-2779. 105-4

\$90/PAGE. CANON 350. Editing. Karen, 273-2779. 98-6

ELECTRONIC, \$1(UP) per page, 721-6307, Leona. 98-19

SPEEDY NEAT quality work. 721-5928. 96-19

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\*These positions do not absolutely require journalism classes or experience.

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#### transportation

RIDE NEEDED to and from Bozeman May 18  
and May 20. Call 728-6588. 106-2

RIDERS NEEDED to Rochester, New York,  
leaving May 21, Monday. Call Kathy Swift,  
543-6772. 105-3

RIDER NEEDED to Walla Walla. Leaving 5/18,  
returning 5/20. Call Russ soon, 549-7888.  
105-3

RIDE NEEDED San Diego-Los Angeles area.  
am able to leave June 7. Will split all costs.  
Call Robert, 728-9700. 105-4

RIDE NEEDED to Reno, Nevada. Leaving on a  
Thursday or Friday morning of this month.  
Hopefully 5/17 or 5/18. Please call Geoff at  
728-2849. Will drive you there and pay for gas.  
105-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Pullman, WA. Will go  
through Coeur d'Alene. Leaving Fri., May 18  
and returning Sun., May 20. Call Danette at  
243-4875. 105-3

RIDE OFFERED to Butte Sun. the 19th. 721-  
0173. 104-4

NEED A ride to Pasadena, CA. I would like to  
leave from May 27-30. Call Marc at 728-5472.  
104-4

TWO RIDERS needed to Denver area (Colorado  
Springs). Leaving 6/7. No luggage. Call 243-  
4585. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED to Jordan or Miles City for  
Memorial Day. Leave Fri., return Mon. or  
Tues. Cindy, 243-4966. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sheridan, Wyo. area Friday of  
finals—for me and my things if possible. Will  
share expenses. 243-4966. 104-4

NEED RIDE to L.A., CA. Will split expenses.  
Rick, 728-8643. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED for 2 to Minneapolis. Help with  
expenses. Little luggage. Like to leave Friday  
of finals week. Jeff, 728-9700 or Chris, 243-  
2445. 103-4

FOR SALE — one way plane ticket MSLA-NYC.  
600D until June 13. \$200. 543-7339. 106-3

#### for sale

DC—MISSOULA airplane ticket. 243-6500.  
104-4

CHEAP AIRLINE ticket, round-trip Missoula to  
Honolulu. Details, 549-6743. 104-3

TIRED OF renting? \$2900 buys your own 10x50  
trailer house, set up and skirted. Call 721-  
3037. 100-10

MOUNTAIN BIKE sale! \$299. Schubert's Bike  
Shop, 525 S. Higgins. 100-8

#### automotive

73 MAVERICK 302—V-8. Runs good, \$400. '49  
Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, \$900. 721-6639 or 6476.  
104-4

#### bicycles

BICYCLE REPAIR workshop for women. "For  
the price of a tune-up learn to do it yourself."  
Sat., May '89. Limited to 6 members. Alice B.  
Toelclips Cyclery. 104-4

#### for rent

TO SUBLEASE: June-September. 1 bdr. home  
with yard space. Partially furn. Convenient  
location. \$170 month + util. Kate, 542-2036.  
106-1

SUMMER SUBLET — Wonderful one bedroom  
furnished apartment half a block from cam-  
pus. Open June 11-Sept. 14. June rent paid.  
Call Marlee at 721-5513 evenings and morn-  
ing. Keep trying. 104-3

TO SUBLET June-Sept.: 1-bdrm. house across  
from U, partly furnished. \$140/mo. plus  
utilities. 549-9248. 11-1 & 5-7. 105-3

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1/2-block  
from campus. \$300 includes utilities. 728-  
2536 after 6 p.m. 102-4

2 BR. daylight basement apartment with yard,  
fireplace. 243-6500. 104-4

#### roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED: quiet, westside 2 bdrm.  
house; for someone who will rarely be there,  
wood floors, \$95 + utilities. Kathy, 543-6772.  
106-2

2 SUMMER ROOMMATES to share 3-bdrm. apt.  
Pets OK. About \$100 per month. 543-6817.  
103-3

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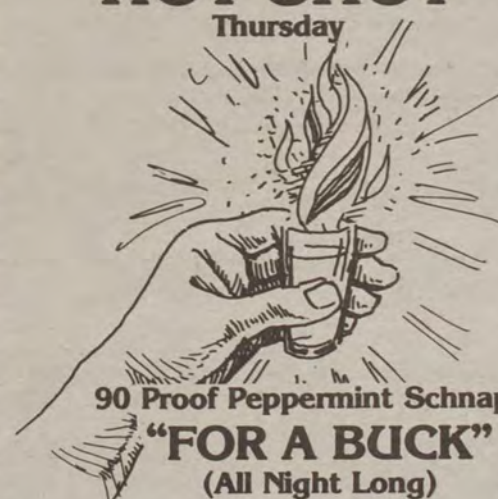
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## Alice in Weatherland

The White Rabbit looked at Alice. "So what's your plan for getting us out of jail?"

"It's simple," she said. "I just want you to blow on the lock of our cell door."

"Huh? What good'll that do?"

"Just do it."

The White Rabbit shrugged. He blew gently on the lock, and it popped open. Within moments Alice and her bewildered sidekick found her racy little silver

sports car and fled the jail.

They rode in silence for a time, enjoying their freedom and the fresh feeling of the scattered showers falling from the partly cloudy sky, the high of 60 and the low of 35.

"OK, I give up—how did we escape?"

Alice smiled. "Simple. We just did what the good guys always do when they're in dire straights." She paused. "We escaped by a hare's breath."

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